

Students receive hate propaganda

by LEW SOROKA

Students on campus have found themselves on an unusual mailing list this week — a list used to distribute racist hate literature.

Plain brown envelopes bearing anti-semitic literature have been sent systematically to names drawn, in alphabetical order, from the Student Directory. As of yesterday, the senders had worked their way well into the section of the book containing surnames beginning with "B".

Similar material received at Loyola College also contained anti-negro material.

Each of the envelopes contains roughly the same "hate kit" — a back issue of the newspaper "Common Sense" and various assorted leaflets.

There is an apparent effort to pass the material off as being American through the use of obviously false "Printed in U.S.A." stamps; some material reportedly bore the name of the town of Arlington, Virginia, home of the American Nazi Party. But authorities doubt that the material actually did originate with the Party or its "Commander", George Lincoln Rockwell.

Some of the paper used bore the watermark "Quebec Bond, Made in Canada."

These mailings follow a flurry of Nazi leaflets last week urging students not to support the "Bolsheviks" in Model Parliament elections.

There will be a meeting at Hill House today by concerned authorities, including officials of the Canadian Jewish Congress. There has been speculation that the University itself may take action; however, Dr. Robertson was in Quebec City yesterday and was unavailable for comment.

The newspaper "Common Sense" is published twice a month by the "Christian Educational Association" in Union, New Jersey. It has been published there for

about twenty years, and is considered extreme right, although not Nazi. All copies received here, however, have been mailed from Montreal.

The editor, at the time these copies were printed, Conde McGinley, has since died; the paper, however, is still functioning under an unknown editor.

Dr. I. Prinz, President of the American Jewish Congress, several years ago, successfully

Officials have requested that all students receiving hate material turn it in to the Daily Office as soon as possible. It is particularly important that all envelopes be turned in. They will then be forwarded to the proper authorities.

sued McGinley for personal libel (he had been branded a Communist in the paper), but never collected any part of the large settlement awarded him by the U.S. courts.

Several Daily Editors last week also received copies of the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion", an alleged confession of the "Jewish Plot" — it has been proven a forgery in numerous court cases across the world, and by the British Museum, which possesses the last remaining "original" copy.

This latest outbreak of hate campaigning marked the end of about a year of inactivity; one of the last incidents was the discovery of a number of copies of "Common Sense" placed in the Show Mart during an event. This present campaign, however, has been termed the first strong systematic one in a long time.

COUNCIL MEMBERS GIVEN PORTFOLIOS

by BAYLA SCHECTER

The members of the Students' Executive Council were assigned portfolios last night, and received the final recommendations of the Awards Committee. They also heard from Dave Jenkins, President of the Canadian Union of Students.

The Council members received their portfolios last night. Barry Levitt (Eng.) will be in charge of Finance, Joan Hodgson (Mus., Div., and Ed.) of Constitutions, Steve Windisch (Grad. Studies) will act as Chief Returning Officer, and Ezra Kleinman (Dent.) will cover Publications.

External Affairs matters will be shared by Bonnie Stern (A. & S.) and Bruce Clevon (Law). Gerald Zikman (Med.) will be in charge of Travel, and Enn Raudsepp (A. & S.) of Executive Applications. Ted Flaherty (Nurs., P&OT, and Soc. Work) is Research Director and David Caulfield (Arch.) is Activities Applications Director. G. Roiter (Comm.) is in charge of Internal Audit, and Paul Tichauer (Eng.) will cover the portfolio of Clubs and Societies.

The Awards Committee strongly recommended the abolition of duplication of awards for the same office. It was recommended that all awards be Students' Society Awards.

The Committee also recommended that the Awards Selection Committee be as representative as possible and therefore include: the President of the Students' Union, the President of the Women's Union, the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, the President of the International Students' Association, and one member-at-large.

Gold Awards; the Committee recommended, should be given (Continued on page 4)



Examples of the "hate literature" which is being received by members of campus organizations and individual students. Some of the literature urged students to vote "National Socialist" in the Model Parliament.

— Richard Lepie

Abortions bill passed as Parliament convenes

by BARRY NESTER

Legalized abortion and abolition of capital punishment were two of the main planks presented in the Speech from the Throne of Model Parliament last night.

The government survived a vote of non-confidence due to YCL abstention, and passed the Throne Speech and the first bill. Among the other points brought up in the Throne Speech were:

- A Federal Labor Code;
- Gradual but complete tariff reductions with the U.S.;
- Admission of "Red China" to the U.N., and Canadian diplomatic recognition.

Nomination of two members of the opposition and Teddy the Tory to the Senate;

A unique national flag, and adoption of "O Canada" as the national anthem.

The Speech was read by Professor J. R. Mallory, Speaker of the House.

After the speech was seconded, Conservative Robert Vineberg, BA 3, leader of the Opposition, submitted a non-confidence motion criticizing the Government for "substituting platitudes for programs".

David Dent (BA 3), of the Young Communist League then commented on the Speech, saying that the Liberals were only paying lip-service to ideals of biculturalism. "The city is ablaze and the Liberals have turned on the bathroom tap", he said.

Dent then proposed two sub-amendments to withdraw from NATO and NORAD, and to change the wording of the Throne Speech from "Red China" to "People's Republic of China". The second sub-amendment was later withdrawn.

Communists defeated

The YCL sub-amendment was defeated by a vote of 45-4, with the NDP abstaining. The NDP sub-amendment was defeated 29-27, with the YCL abstaining. The Conservatives' amendment of simple non-confidence was defeated by the same vote, with the YCL again abstaining.

Subsequently, the Speech from the Throne was passed, again by a vote of 29-27.

The debate then discussed the first bill, concerning abortions and capital punishment. "The Liberals are for motherhood but against babies", commented Claude Harari.

Sub-amendments proposing to postpone the bill for six months and completely legalized abortions were defeated by the House. The bill passed first reading with a sub-amendment legalizing abortions on the consent of the mother.

Edmonton students protest fee hike

EDMONTON (SPECIAL TO CUP) — Five hundred indignant student demonstrators paid a visit to the University President Tuesday noon. He was out to lunch.

A spokesman for the demonstrators presented a petition to the president's executive assistant, A. A. Ryan. The demonstration was organized by senior students protesting a twenty per cent fee increase planned for this fall.

A spokesman handed the petition to Ryan asking that it be referred to the University Board of Governors. Ryan addressed the packed rotunda from the President's door step, inviting the students "to go through the usual democratic process to gain their ends."

The committee of senior students who organized the demonstration say they are planning "definite further action" against the fee hike. They are threatening to employ all measures at their disposal "both on and off campus" in order to satisfy their cause.

JOHN TURNER DEFINES ROLE OF MEMBERS

by MICHAEL BLAU

"Democracy is behind closed doors," was the keynote of a speech given by John Turner in a talk to the Liberal Club yesterday at lunch time.

Speaking to a small audience the Liberal member for St. Lawrence-St. George, in which McGill is situated, discussed the responsibilities of the Member of Parliament. Parliament no forum

"Parliament is not the forum it was intended to be," he said, "as most of the work is done in caucus. Party organization and party discipline being what they are, there is little left to the so-called 'back-bencher'. Most of the legislation is settled behind doors by the Cabinet. The government whether he. Another restriction on the M.P., he suggests, is the fact

that the Government is becoming more and more specialized. Thus the Civil Service, a branch of government not directly responsible to the people, has assumed a great importance.

Solutions suggested

There are three solutions to increase the role of the M.P., continued Turner. "All backbenchers should be made part of the legislative process at an earlier stage... through the more extensive use of the committee system."

(Continued on page 3)

Joy Fenton (Associate Editor); Noel Roy (News Editor); Lew Soroka (News Features Editor); Susan Altshul (Editor of Panorama); Martin Malina (Literary Editor); Enn Raudsepp (Sports Editor); David Davey (Photography Editor); Sheila Leigh (C.U.P. Editor); Carlo Miller (Senior Staff Writer); William L. Hersh (Advertising Manager).

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

At last it can be told, the true story behind the bylines, the real peoples behind the pseudonyms: Barry "Spider" Nester, Lewis "Arthur" Soroka, Jane "Tedy" Williams, "Cafeteria" Rabinovitch, Aaron "Aaron" Sarna, Bonnie "Batya" Stern, Bayla "SEC" Schechter, Jim "E" Smith and Michael "Mike" Blau. Don't believe everything you read in the Gazette; they may have stolen it from us. Conclaves des rédacteurs de pupitre (de meeting) vendredi. And what I was leading up to all the time. An EXPLICITLY CHARLES "FOLD" SHANNON PRODUCTION.

JANUARY 30, 1964

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone 288-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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MANAGING BOARD

David Goldenblatt Editor-in-Chief
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The hate press hits McGill

Every newspaper is deluged by the publications of innumerable organizations. From manufacturers to charity groups, hucksters, pleaders and politicians combine to make their pitches for the news columns.

Inevitably, the "hate" groups in society take to the mails to spread their twisted gospel and, hopefully, to win converts. The Daily, over the years, has received material from the American Nazi Party of George Lincoln Rockwell, the National Renaissance Party, the John Birch Society and its Canadian equivalent, the Alert Service.

Normally newspaper policy is to ignore hate literature. Publicity is exactly what the hatemongers want and exactly what no responsible organ wants to give them. Nevertheless, when the trickle becomes a flood and when mailings begin to approach mass levels, it is incumbent upon the press to speak as loudly as possible.

Beginning late last week some body in this city has undertaken a mass campaign aimed, we believe, at every one in this university. With what must be a Student Directory for their mailing list, they began to send hand-addressed propaganda kits to the students of McGill. To date they have only progressed to those whose names begin

with the letter "B", but one can assume that as long as their money lasts, no one will be left out.

Furthermore, Thursday and Friday of last week hundreds of pamphlets were placed in buildings all over campus by an individual or individuals who probably arrived sufficiently early to be unnoticed.

The total picture is one which cannot be ignored. Any "sick" comedian can mail out a few letters. However, there is obviously a considerable amount of time and money being spent acquiring, publishing, mimeographing, addressing, stamping and mailing this Nazi refuse. A serious hate campaign is underway and it must be stopped.

The obvious problem is how to stop it. The authorities could take some action to discover the source of this material. From where in this city is it being mailed? Perhaps the Police can be of assistance in narrowing down the suspects. Last year Weekend Magazine printed a story about a young Nazi group in Montreal. Where did the editors get their information? It could be very useful.

Many minds are presently occupied in the search for a solution. This cancer cannot be allowed to spread, for there are weakminded individuals in society who are very susceptible to its virus. Every student, indeed every citizen should join in the fight.

First of two parts

The role of a Member of Parliament

What should the role of a Member of Parliament be in the House of Commons — in a parliamentary democracy? Ideally, he should translate the wishes of his electorate into debate and action on the floor of the House of Commons. At the same time, he should try to lead opinion and be an influence upon his electorate. He is the liaison between the people and the bureaucracy.

Indeed, the Member of Parliament is the linch-pin in our Parliamentary democracy. If he represents the democratic impulse, what effective role does he have in our Parliamentary system? An answer to this entails an examination of the working of the House of Commons.

The function of the Commons is neither to legislate nor administer. Government by public meeting is pretty well impossible. What happens in effect is that the Commons elects a business-like board, called the Cabinet, to govern the country, and then to keep an eye on the proceedings of the Cabinet. In fact, the House of Commons elects a Prime Minister, who selects his Cabinet; but thereafter it cannot control the every-day workings of administration.

Limitations

There is a severe limitation on the power of the House of Commons: it is the practice of the collective responsibility of Cabinet. The Cabinet stands or falls as a unit. If a minister is challenged on a matter of government policy, the Cabinet stands behind him and will stand or fall with him. There is, therefore, always the threat on the Commons by the Cabinet of a dissolution and an election. The Commons can challenge a minister for departmental incompetence and sometimes destroy him. But a minister who is departmentally responsible for a Cabinet decision cannot be pulled down in

this way — unless the Commons are prepared to face the resignation of the whole Cabinet and the threat of an election. This means that Government (meaning the Cabinet) is immune from Parliament, except on issues of crisis.

Not that the Cabinet-form of government is inherently wrong; it is a necessary product of the urge for efficiency in the management of the business of the country. But the concept of the Cabinet reduces the role of the M.P. to that of expressing the grievances of the people. So, in a sense, the power of the House of Commons is a myth. In theory, the Congress can do anything; in practice it can do little.

MP's and party discipline

There are further restrictions on the role of the M.P.: party organization and party discipline. A century ago the private member was genuinely free to defy the party Whip or disciplinary agent of his party. It was this independence of the ordinary M.P. that gave the House of Commons its importance — and was the best check upon the government of the day. Now, as Richard Crossman, the well-known Labour M.P. in England, writes, "the prime responsibility of the member is no longer to his conscience or to the elector, but to his party. Without accepting the discipline of the party he cannot be elected, and, if he defies that discipline, he risks political death."

What does this mean? It means, first of all, that the de-

bates in the House of Commons, which used to make it the forum of the people, have become mere sounding boards. It means that there are no longer any surprises. It means that Cabinet, through the Party, controls the private members who support it, but who no longer can control it. Real struggles for power today are not fought on the floor of the House of Commons; they are fought inside the party councils. The caucus of the government party and of the chief opposition party have become the real battlefields of politics. Democracy has become invisible. How long can it remain invisible, hidden from public scrutiny, and still remain democracy?

Party discipline can easily be exaggerated. There is, in the conscience of every private Member of Parliament, a point where prin-

ciple dictates that he must rebel against his party. And this still happens; but not as much as it used to — and it is becoming harder. As the political party becomes more organized and more disciplined, the scope of the backbencher becomes more restricted.

There may be those who think the debates are useless anyway, and that Parliament ought to get on with the business of the country. Too much talk, not enough action. We should be careful about this type of argument because, to paraphrase Winston Churchill, democracy may not be the most efficient type of government we have, but it is the best system that man has yet devised. Efficiency, however, has

Should we be against party discipline? No. Party discipline is necessary — without it there is incoherence in politics. The slogan, "Every voice — a vote" means ultimately chaos and anarchy and leads to the type of government which befell the Third and Fourth French Republics. What has happened, however, is that the proper balance has been lost and party discipline has become too severe.

Civil service pressures

There are other forces that restrict the M.P. We cannot ignore the power of the civil service, the bureaucracy, what has been called the "mandarin class" — that race of faceless experts, protected by the anonymity of a government department, operating beyond the range of the people's control. This is not an attack upon the civil service. We need an efficient civil service, which gives us the balance of efficiency against the freedom of an elected legislature. Democracy might flounder for a time because a people may be confused, (and the confusion will be reflected in the legislature) but if the civil service is strong, the government will run. But today the power of the civil service — the concept of efficiency — outweighs the impulse of freedom, as personified by the M.P. We need an effective counter-poise to the civil service in the person of an effective M.P. The average Member is faced with a monopoly of information and technical competence which he cannot match. As governments increase their intervention in our society, with economic planning, five-year plans and the like, and, as the technical background needed for intelligent criticism becomes more complicated, a Member of Parliament fights a losing battle with the civil service. We must restore the balance.

by

JOHN NAPIER TURNER, B.C.L., M.P.

The author is Liberal Member of Parliament from St. Lawrence-St. George constituency in which McGill University is located.

ciple dictates that he must rebel against his party. And this still happens; but not as much as it used to — and it is becoming harder. As the political party becomes more organized and more disciplined, the scope of the backbencher becomes more restricted.

Votes predetermined

There is, therefore, very little possibility of a surprise in the result of a debate. The Government's majority is usually automatic; the decision is known before debate begins, and nothing

its price: a corresponding loss of freedom. Dictatorship is more efficient than democracy — and every citizen has the choice of whether he wants to bargain his freedom for this type of efficiency. Talk is essential to democracy and the House of Commons is the forum of the nation. The point is, however, that the talk must mean something. That talk becomes meaningless if debate is not going to have any effect on the final vote — and these days the debate does not affect the vote, because the party caucuses have dictated the final result. The House of Commons becomes less of a place, if the results of a debate are determined beforehand.

Turner...

(Continued from page 1)

Secondly, the M.P.'s should be given more for research assistants. This would help the member compete with the more specialized Civil Service.

"Finally, there should be more Free Votes, that is, where the member is free from party restrictions and the loss of a vote does not mean the downfall of the government," Turner concluded.

John Turner, Liberal Member of Parliament for St. Lawrence-St. George, expounds on the role of the parliamentary representative before a caucus of the campus Liberals yesterday.



Mallory addresses NDP on parliamentary procedure

"If present parliamentary procedure appears to obstruct the accomplishment of the nation's business, why retain it?"

Professor J.R. Mallory, head of the Department of Political Science and Speaker of this year's Parliament, used this question as the starting point of his talk on "Parliamentary Procedure", delivered to McGill's New Democrats yesterday.

Mallory dealt with the role of the Speaker in refereeing parliamentary debates, and criticisms

of the Canadian Speaker's lack of final authority.

He then pointed out certain abuses by Members concerning controversial bills. Often an M.P. will leave important supply bills until the end of the Session, so that they will be passed by Members impatient to return home.

Mallory ended by recommending measures to streamline procedure, notably, by putting more power into the hands of parliamentary committees.

ASUS open meeting hears recommendations

The rechanneling of the Bookstore profits from the Students' Society to the individual students was one of the proposals brought up yesterday at the Open Meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

Although only a handful of students were present, both SEC members, Bonnie Stern and Enn Raudsepp, were highly pleased with the result, and are seriously entertaining the idea of holding meetings of this nature about once a month.

Bookstore criticized

Mel Hymes, BA 2, felt that a university bookstore should try its best to aid the students by keeping prices of books to a minimum.

"Each year," he stated, "students spend tremendous sums of money on books, the profits on which go to the Students' Society to be distributed to the clubs and societies. I feel that it would be more beneficial and more appreciated if the bookstore was operated on a non-profit basis, lowering the cost of books, and thus lowering the expenses of each student."

Other topics of discussion included the ASUS newspaper, The Clarion. Students felt that for the most part, The Clarion served no useful purpose and was only a waste of money.

One suggested that instead of publishing The Clarion, the ASUS should buy an entire page in the Daily once a month, in which all the activities of the

ASUS could be publicized. Paul Echenberg, President of the ASUS, stated that he had approached the Daily with this suggestion in mind, but that the Daily had refused.

Waterloo rejoins student federation

WATERLOO (SPECIAL TO CUP) — The Waterloo University Collegiate Students' Council voted 6-4 Tuesday night to rejoin the Canadian Union of Students.

The motion was made by Gord Rich, WUC Vice-President. Also adopted was a revised system of choosing representatives.

Today

AUGUSTANA HOUSE: A discussion with Rev. John Walsh and Prof. Tony Whitehead of the Dept. of Chem. on "Belief in Good in an Age of Science" is being held 1 pm, Augustana House, 3483 Peel Street, sponsored by Newman, Canterbury, SCM, and ISA. Everyone is welcome.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Meeting with guest teacher 7:30 pm, RVC Gym. Running shoes or sneakers.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Guest artist to appear, 7:30 pm, Salon. Members are requested to attend, interested non-members are welcome.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Partial practice for tenors only 5-6 pm, Ballroom. All tenors are urged to attend.

AICHE-CIC: Regular meeting for all Chemical Engineers (including third year), 1-2 pm. Movies and agenda.

MCGILL PHYSICAL SOCIETY: Two non-technical films, "Frames of Reference" by Hume and Ivey of Toronto and "Time Dilation".

by PSSC Study Committee, will be shown, 5 pm, PSCA.

PLAYERS' CLUB: "The Balcony" entire cast, 7:15 pm, Players' Club Office.

LATIN-AMERICAN SOCIETY: Members' meeting, 7:30 pm, Union. All members requested to attend. Interested non-members welcome.

Announcements

CHEST STILL ACCESSIBLE

For students still wishing to donate to Campus Chest, a booth has been set up in the foyer of the Arts Building. Receipts now total \$5397.71.

Part of the proceeds from the Film Society's showing of "Bitter Ash" have been donated to the Chest.

TRIANTIS TO DISCUSS UNDERDEVELOPMENT

The Developing Areas Studies Centre will sponsor Professor Stephen Triantis of the Department of Economics, University of Toronto, today at 4 pm in Purvis Hall.

As part of the seminar series organized by the Centre, the Professor will speak on "Some Significant Characteristics of Underdevelopment".

Triantis is most engrossed in research in the relationship between countries that rely primarily on the export of primary products and the more highly industrialized countries. Triantis is currently acting as director of a new U of T Economic Development program, which he was instrumental in founding.

Radio McGill

CFCF-FM 92.5 mc.

7:05 pm: Conversation.
7:30 pm: The Sound of Folk Music: The music of Peter, Paul and Mary — from their first popular piece up to their latest release.

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LOST

LADY'S WRIST WATCH with black band, on Thursday night on or near campus. Substantial reward. RE. 7-0306.

CONTACT LENSES in black & white round case. Urgently needed. Reward. RE. 1-1853.

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This Advertisement will be appearing in Canadian High News, The Varsity, The McGill Daily and The Ubysey

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Hockey Redmen tie Loyola 4-4; Indians lose to Macdonald 7-4 in CIBL hoop action

by DAVE McFARLANE
and VIC STEINBERG

The Redmen came back from a 3-1 deficit at the end of two periods to grab an exciting 4-4 tie with the Loyola Warriors last night before a screaming, jam-packed crowd at the Warriors' stadium. Leon Abbott, playing center on a line with Tom Bell and Chris Bryant fired two third period goals to pace the Redmen. This marks the second season in a row that the battle for the Loyola Alumni Trophy has been left unresolved. Last year the Indians fought to a 6-6 tie with the Warriors in the annual Loyola Carnival fixture.

The Redmen, playing without Johnny Taylor, Dave Kerr and Ken Walters, were a dispirited bunch in the opening period as the Warriors continually broke up their rushes with fine fore-checking. However a change was noticeable in the middle frame as the Redshirts began to hustle. Only some rotten luck around the net and superb goaltending by Gord Pallet stymied them.

The puck began to roll for McGill in the final period as they blasted three behind Pallet. With ten seconds showing to play on the clock G. B. Maughan scored a

shot from center ice that caromed off the goalpost, almost pulling out the win.

The tie proved to be costly for the Redmen as they lost the services of defenceman Bill MacKellar for the season. MacKellar sustained a dislocated shoulder while scrapping with Loyola's Roger Legault.

Bruce Glencross filling in for Walters in goal was only called upon to make 17 saves. However, he saved the game for the Redmen in the final minute of play with a brilliant screenshot stop.

Indians lose

The hockey Indians, playing before a crowd of 46 fans — 42 being from Macdonald — lost 7-4 to the Aggies.

After playing a very strong first period in which they held the visitors to a 1-1 tie, the Indians fell into a second period lapse and came out of the frame on the tail end of a 5-2 score. In the third, the Indians returned to better form and matched the Aggies two markers.

The Aggies opened up the scoring at the 11:15 mark. The Indians bounced back and tied it 51 seconds later. Fred McRobie took a pass in front of the net from René Cournoyer and put it into the mesh.

Macdonald scored three goals in the second before McGill replied. Dick Ripstein found the mark assisted by Jean-Guy Labrie and Bruce Johansson. Before the period ended Mac had scored once more.

The visitors forged into a 6-2

lead early in the last session. The Indians then hit the score sheet twice. Brian Pilgrim poked in a rebound after Cournoyer had skated the length of the ice and moved in alone on the Mac goalie. McRobie scored his second of the night unassisted. The Aggies ended the tallying at 11:45.

The Indians dominated the play and kept the puck well in the Mac end of the rink but spoiled their own cause by setting up their opponents. Paul Kingwell made many fine saves but let in a few "softies".

The next game the team plays will be an exhibition against the Lake Placid Roamers February 8th at Lake Placid where the team will spend the weekend. They then play Lakeshore and close out the season with a league game against the Université de Montréal.

Curling Club topped

The McGill Curling Club entries in the Loyola Invitational Bonspiel made a fair showing against stiff competition. The number one team (Pete Adam) was eliminated in their second game by Bishop's after having beaten Laval. The Bishops club went on to take the event for the second consecutive time.

The second-rated team however, beat Loyola 13-7, RMC 8-7 and Macdonald 19-2. Losing to Bishops 6-3 in the final game, the Russ Knight team took the runner up spot.

The Redmen Basketballers broke through with a victory at last with a solid 59-34 win over U of M on Tuesday night. The return to C.I.B.L. action saw the Redmen, despite little depth, have no trouble in overcoming the smaller squad from across the mountain.

After the first five minutes, which saw the Redmen briefly behind by a 6-4 margin on the strength on a few accurate shots by their opponents, McGill went into the lead for the rest of the game. Tightening their defence, McGill took advantage of their superior height to keep out U of M, and by half time had gone into a 32-16 lead.

The second half was mainly distinguished by Redmen attempts to rack up as high a score as possible. The play became rather hectic with many fouls and an incredible number of jumps, as U of M, unable to match their opponents in rebounding, contend themselves with wrestling for the ball as it came down.

At the end of the game, Dave Gillman emerged the point lead-

er with 14. Returning after suffering a badly cut face Saturday, Dave played without his glasses to prevent a repetition of the accident. McGill is a return to O.Q.A.A. for 12 points, and Gerry Kelly, who played a solid game at guard, and Bruce Randall picked up 10 apiece.

In the Junior game beforehand, the Indians walked all over St. Joseph's Teachers College by a 60-26 score. Tom Thompson's well drilled squad easily took the measure of St. Joe's, with Kismal good for 18 points, Aneckstein 14 and Zimmer 10. For their opponents, Meany scored 10 and Burgoon 8.

Next on the schedule for the Redmen is tomorrow's meeting with U of T.

McGill 4, Loyola 4

First Period

1—Loyola: Shaughnessy (Lackebauer) 9:20
2—Loyola: Leblanc (M. Cullen, Mosdell) 10:40
Penalties: Quelch 2:45, M. Cullen 8:15, Maughan 8:45, McGill bench penalty served by Abbott 9:43, M. Cullen 16:45.

Second Period

3—Loyola: Shaughnessy 18:12
4—McGill: Bell 18:20
Penalties: Doleman 1:02, Kerner and Legault 6:10, M. Cullen 14:47, Legault 17:37, Kerner 19:59.

Third Period

5—McGill: Halliwell, Kerner, Gordon) 4:28
6—Loyola: Kelly (Legault, Leblanc) 7:14
7—McGill: Abbott, Bryant) 7:39
8—McGill: Abbott, Bryant, Bell) 16:46
Penalties: Legault and MacKellar 10:56, Lord 11:15, Doherty 15:00.

Saves:
Glencross 5 4 8 17
McKay and Pallet 16 10 11 37

Council...

(Continued from page 1)

for outstanding contribution to the Students' Society by students whose term of office is operative throughout a large part of a calendar year.

Bronze Awards should be given in recognition of worthy contributions to the Students' Society. Special consideration ought to be given to students in their graduating year who have a cumulative record of service to the Students' Society.

DU cop IFC meet

Last Saturday the annual Inter-Fraternity Council Swim Meet was held in the Currie Pool. Some two hundred people were present, and ten houses participated this year, an increase over recent years.

The meet was won for the second year in succession by Delta Upsilon, by a substantial margin over the runners-up, but the next four houses were within 6 points of one another, in a keenly contested meet. Dick Moran of the DU's and Dan Oberlander of the Phi Eps starred with two first place finishes each.

Final Standings:

DU	102½	AD	34
Phi Ep	54	Sammy	10
Fiji	50	Pai U	8
Zeta	48½	Theta Del	5
KA	48	Deke	5

Indians take on Mac

The Basketball Indians, the Intermediate team, will play an exhibition game tonight against the Senior team from Macdonald College at 6:30 tonight in the Currie Gym.

Richard III says, "I'd give my kingdom to catch

THE MAN IN THE GREEN FLANNEL SUIT"

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Semi-Finals

Mon. Feb. 3, 7:15 pm:

court 1 Grunters vs BM's

court 2 Dents II vs Med IV

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